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I lunched with Henry Hyde chez Marius. In addition to his law practice, he is under contract with Doubleday, Doran to write a book about OSS. It will be in episodic form and will be published next autumn. If he writes as brilliantly as he converses, it should be a great success. He has remarkable talents which may suffer from diffusion into a wide variety of interests.

John Brown came to see me. He is on the crest of the wave and hopes his book may obtain a literary prize in France next week, in which case he will devote the prize money to a party.

Raymond Dickey called on me. He is now General Counsel of USIS, and had just come here from Greece.

Tommy and I had a long talk about the placing of the personnel of this mission, his own future, and Monnet's situation. I sent off the following telegram on this last subject:

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"Re Bonn to Paris 297, 10 November.

"Monnet's resignation as President of CSC has elicited considerable comment in French, German and Benelux press. Press is in nearly unanimous agreement that he can most effectively contribute to efforts to reestablish policy leading to federal institutions in Europe by returning to France. This view is also generally accepted by officials in Luxembourg. Only Etzel and Sir Cecil Weir expressed sentiment that Monnet in present circumstances could have best helped create a United States of Europe by remaining in Luxembourg. Monnet made sincere

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effort in wording and timing of his statement to avoid possible adverse effect on ratification of Paris agreements. Until his mandate expires on February 10 he attaches importance to limiting his activities to strict terms of that mandate. As far as we can ascertain his resignation will have no effect on votes upon Paris agreements. BRUCE."

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